The Michaelman

VOL. 20 NO. 31 JANUARY 28, 1967

Israeli Violinist to Give Recital; Protege of Stern

The Israeli violinist, Sergiu Luca, will present a program of classical selections Sunday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. at the St. Michael's College playhouse.

Luca is being sponsored by the college's Fine Arts Department.

In his twenties, Luca has won the plaudits of critics for his brilliant technique and his "tempermental fire." One critic has said, "Sergiu Luca does not play the violin, he makes it sing."

Another has described his playing as revealing "a musical maturity that extends far beyond his years and may soon rival that of his foremost booster, Isaac Stern."

Sergiu Luca

PROGRAM

In his St. Michael's appearance, Luca will play Beethoven's "Sonata in D Major, Opus 12, No. 1"; "Sonata in A Major, Opus 13" by Rovels Faure; "Partita No. 3 in E Major" for violin solo by Bach; "Ballade" by Ysaye; "Kaddish"; and "Variations of Di tanti palpiti" by Paganini.

BIOGRAPHY

Born in Bucharest, Rumania, Luca was taught to play the violin at four by a gypsy. He became a pupil at the Bucharest Conservatory at five. He was soon acknowledged as a child prodigy.

His parents moved to Israel when he was seven and he continued to study and perform there. When he was 13, he began four years of study under Max Rostal, one year in London and three at the Berne Konservatorium in Switzerland.

While in Europe, Luca presented concerts in England, France and Switzerland. He came to this country in 1960 as Stern's protege.

In 1964, he won the Philadelphia Orchestra Youth Auditions and performed the Sibelius Concerto with the Philadelphia Orchestra. He also appeared that year with the Cosmopolitan Youth Orchestra at Carnegie Hall.

N.Y. PHILHARMONIC

Luca played with the New York Philharmonic under Leonard Bernstein in a Young People's Concert which was presented on the CBS television network in February, 1965, as a "Tribute to Sibelius."

During the 1965-66 concert season, he was a soloist with the Duluth, Miami, Richmond and Johnstown Symphonies and gave numerous recitals throughout the country.

Luca's accompanist will be Bela Szilagi who has been on the piano faculty of the University of North Carolina and the faculty of the University of California at Santa Cruz. Szilagi has made six appearances with the Detroit Symphony and also has played with the Boston Pops and the Seattle Symphony.

Winter Weekend Planned Forum & ROTC Sponsors

W. Michael Mahoney
Winter Weekend Chairman

Winter Weekend of 1967 will be co-sponsored by the Student Forum and Air Force ROTC.

The annual event, this year being held on February 24-25, will consist of a semi-formal dance on Friday night, entertainment at Stowe on Saturday afternoon, and a basketball game on Saturday night.

Friday night, the semi-formal will mark the selection of the queen of Winter Weekend. Contestants will be judged by representatives of the weekend's sponsors.

Saturday afternoon, from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., will take ticket holders to the Rib Room in the Town and Country Motor Inn at Stowe. There they will be entertained by the Tymes.

Saturday night will match St. Michael's against Hartwick, a New York State small college power. The Purple Knights, enjoying a tremendous season, will be pitted against a team which has always been regarded as a tough, defensive ball club.

Tickets for the weekend are now on sale for seven dollars. Mike Mahoney, Class of '68, is chairman of Winter Weekend, an event that promises much fun and enjoyment for all its participants.

N.Y. Times' Editor-Critic Will Address Students

John M. Connole, an associate editor of The New York Times Book Review, will appear on campus next Friday and Saturday as the latest in the 1966-67 lecture series.

Connole, a graduate of Holy Cross College, and holder of a master's degree in American literature from Columbia University, is on the faculty of Sacred Heart University, Bridgeport, Conn., in addition to his writing duties for The Times.

He will speak in a formal lecture Friday night at 8 in the Playhouse, where his topic will be book reviewing and current publishing trends.

Connole will attend and speak to the American literature classes Saturday morning, and Dr. Edward F. Murphy, chairman of the English department said he will speak to a special seminar open to all English concentrators Friday evening.

Dr. Murphy said all of the functions and seminars at which the lecturer will speak are open to all English concentrators, and he urged them to attend.

Connole will speak in regular English seminars during his weekend visit, Dr. Murphy said.

Connole has written reviews for America, Commonweal and The Boston Herald, and has worked as a book editor in New York City before joining The Times staff.

He is a veteran of service as a naval reserve officer in World War II.

Dr. Murphy said Connole, who is married and a father, enjoys skiing weekends at Stowe. Dr. Murphy has known the lecturer for a year, and said Connole has expressed an interest in St. Michael's College, since meeting the department chairman and learning about the school.

Connole will arrive at 1:30 Friday afternoon for his visit to the campus. Dr. Murphy emphasized that the lectures and seminars will be open to all English concentrators, while Friday night's lecture will be open to the public.

Annual Staff Changes Occur Michaels Editor-in-Chief

With this issue, David C. Treiber retires as editor-in-chief of The MICHAELMAN. Treiber will be succeeded by William T. Michaels, as editor. G. Robert Weigand will assume the duties of managing editor.

Treiber, a senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Treiber of Yalesville, Conn. Aside from holding the editor-in-chief's position, he was also news editor from 1965 to 1966. Last summer, he was employed by the "Meriden (Conn.) Record". After successfully completing a summer's work as a staff reporter, he was awarded a $500 scholarship by the Newspaper Fund, Inc. of New Jersey.

David C. Treiber, outgoing editor-in-chief, flanked on the left by William Michaels, new editor, and, on the right, by Robert Weigand, managing editor for the coming year.

MICHAELS

The newly appointed editor, William T. Michaels, will have the ultimate responsibility for the paper. A junior and a scholarship student, Michaels has also served as layout editor and news editor of the campus publication. Michaels is also secretary of the Jazz Club and a member of the Modern Language Club.

In a recent interview, Michaels stated: "Dave Treiber has produced a commendable newspaper in spite of student apathy and lack of funds. We hope that we can do equally well; this all depends on the greatest asset the MICHAELMAN has, its dedicated staff."

WEIGAND

G. Robert Weigand, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Weigand of Horseheads, N.Y., the new managing editor, is a junior and has been employed by the "Elmira (N.Y.) Star Gazette" for the past two summers. He is a Student Forum representative for the Drama Club and for two years was a Class of 1968 Forum representative. He has appeared in numerous productions of the Drama Club, including "Where's Charley," "Everyman," "Under Milkwood" and "Much Ado About Nothing." With Michaels, Weigand is a former news editor of The MICHAELMAN.

Two associate editors have also been named: Edward W. FitzGerald, the retiring feature editor, and John M. Boesen. FitzGerald, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.W. FitzGerald of Bayside, N.Y. is a junior and also managing editor of "The Quest." Boesen is also a junior and the vice-president of the college Glee Club.

Succeeding Weigand and Michaels as news editors is John William Breslin, the son of Mrs. Arthur J. Breslin, Jr. of Malden, Mass. and the late Mr. Breslin. A sophomore, Breslin was employed last summer by the "Medford (Mass.) Daily Mercury" as a staff reporter. He is also a former vice-president of the Young Democratic Club.

Marshall P. Kean, also a sophomore, will succeed Edward W. FitzGerald as feature editor. Kean is a member of the Drama Club and has appeared in "Under Milkwood" and "The Birds."

All of the incoming staff are concentrators in English literature.

Fr. Dupont has announced that both graduation and baccalaureate ceremonies will be held on Sunday, June 4 this year. In past years, the ceremonies have been held on successive days, usually a Sunday and Monday. Seniors should take note of this change when making accommodation reservations for their parents. Baccalaureate will be held in the College Chapel at 10 a.m., Commencement exercises will follow at 2:30 p.m., in the gym at Fort Ethan Allen.

Junior Injured In Auto Crash, Mustang Totaled

By Jack Boesen

Richard Gadue, a Junior at St. Michael's, of Swanton, Vt., was injured, last Tuesday in an automobile accident which occured at the intersection of Maple and South Winooski Street.

The accident occured at 3:35 p.m. Gadue was returning to SMC from Burlington; with him was his roommate Joseph Gelinas. He stopped at the intersection and then proceeded up Maple St. As he was crossing the intersection a car driven by Richard Cohen rammed into Gadue's '65 Mustang on the driver's side.

Gadue was taken in an ambulance to DeGoesbriand Hospital where it was determined that he had suffered two broken ribs. He was later released and is now back at St. Michael's. Gelinas was treated and also released. Cohen sustained lacerations of the mouth.

Gadue's car was severely damaged in the collision.

Inside

Free Speech on Campus . . . . . Page 2
A One Act Play . . . . . Page 3
MICHAELMAN is ICC Prexy . . . . . Page 4
Bookstore Committee Established . . . . . Page 4
Elizabeth City Tutorial Dance . . . . Page 5
Knights on the Go . . . . Page 6

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

It seems quite unlikely, that, from thirteen hundred students attending St. Michael's College, two students be selected by the so-called "Weirdman" for special interview. While not outwardly calling anyone phony, I think it very improbable that this creature, who has nightly escaped the clutches of SMC's fastest and finest, would allow himself to be questioned by a free-lance photographer and a reporter with apparent dubious ability.

As an avid reader of "The MICHAELMAN," I find it quite appalling to think that the naivete of the editors would allow the publication of a story with such questionable authenticity. Not only does the story lack substance, but it also relies completely on the over-imagination of the pseudo-wits who wrote it. If the article was meant to be satirical in nature, it did nothing but lower itself to the degree of intelligence for whom it was written. In short, this story is the poorest attempt ever made to "snow-job" the student body.

It is my sincere hope that, in the future, such unfactual data and such slipshod attempts at comic writing will remain eternally filed in an adequate place, such as the "MICHAELMAN" wastebasket.

Yours Truly,
Henry Eska

To the Editor:

Since this is a letter to the MICHAELMAN, I feel it is incumbent upon me to lead off with a cliche'. Everyone complains about the paper, but no one does anything about it.

Well, I have a few criticisms and suggestions for the MICHAELMAN, and to preclude being placed in the do-nothing class, I will add that I have joined the staff of the paper. I offer the following comments as a preamble to future work.

I believe that every college has its MICHAELMAN. Perhaps it is not a newspaper, but always there is some form of institutional mediocrity.

Whether or not the MICHAELMAN was legitimately conceived, the periodical, at present, fails totally as the voice of an academic community. Rather than list examples I suggest to the reader that he refer to an issue and note the content, style, and profusity of cliche'.

In this I see tragedy. As with so much, students feel indifferently toward the paper, or else they view in with disdain. Coming from youth, twenty to twenty-five, I find this disappointing. This age group should be the most intelligent and active of any.

My fellow sophomores, I found, read the sports page most frequently, which is fine. Unfortunately, the editorial page receives almost as much attention. These gruel weak essays are applauded as good and as nice (their words). I did, however, talk to a friend that realized a problem existed, and he stated the crux. The paper is dull. Plain and terribly dull.

Locally available material is generally dull in itself; granted. But, since this is the case the paper has the responsibility to expand its format.

I find a clue to the problem in every issue of the MICHAELMAN. "...St. Michael's College, a small liberal arts school..." Using this idea of the school as a base and adding to it the idea that a student should be constantly striving to broaden his base, it follows, to my mind, that a newspaper serving these students should have a diverse and stimulating coverage, with a view toward intelligent comment. Emphatically, the MICHAELMAN does not.

The paper is not for the faculty, not for the parents.

Therefore, as a student publication, its genre is not teachers' trips or fad articles.

Where are the radical opinions of youth? Where are book reviews, intelligent commentary? In its pages there is not enough conflict to mildly perturb the most violent and narrow minded of censors or bigots. I believe the lack of fire and enthusiasm is merely another result of the intellectual apathy so replete on campus.

A last word in comment on the last issue's editorial concerning the bookstore. It said, in effect, that the store is inadequate. Hooray! Give me stale beer every time.

What should have been said, in essence, would run something like this: Take all the stuffed dolls, three dollar jewelry, study guides, and keen sweat shirts, mix with beer mugs, and remove to the remotest part of campus. Replace with bookshelves stocked with authors ranging from Homer to Unamuno, Joyce to dos Passos, and if you really like bestsellers, Susann.

To reiterate, I offer this in a spirit of helpfulness. I believe there is no need for a dull student, or for a dull paper.

Sincerely,
D. F. Downing

Editor's Note: Congratulations on a very fine letter.

The Observer

Free Speech In The College

By E.W. Fitzgerald

In an age when the voice of the student on the American campus is becoming an important factor in both academic and administrative matters, the students of each college should evaluate their own particular channels of communication and remedy the flaws in their systems.

The student body has two main voices which are open to all students, the campus newspaper, The MICHAELMAN, and radio station WSSE. Both of these voices have the potential of becoming major factors in helping to shape and promulgate student opinion on this growing campus. This great potential lies in the fact that, with notable exceptions (censorship of a MICHAELMAN editorial), the students of this campus are free to state any constructive criticism or ideas which they possess in relation to the institution or to matters of national or international significance. With the elimination of those recent exceptions in relation to censorship, the campus communications media would become the representative voice of the student body, providing that the present spark of student interest grows into a fire and doesn't become a bed of cold embers due to student apathy of fear.

When the MICHAELMAN came out with two editorials in support of WSSE this past fall it was a sincere effort to help maintain the freedom of student speech which both organizations have endeavored to do , often halfheartedly, in past years. The time has come, however, for the communications media of St. Michael's to surge into the forefront of the rapid changes which are happening on campus. In a time of dynamic action it is the duty of the student body and their representatives to do their best to advise and act on behalf of the future of the school, the system and the student.

In the past years, The MICHAELMAN has been the only true voice of student opinion on this campus, and continues to be so. The campus radio station, however, can serve a similar purpose by entering into the field of editorial and panel programming on a regular basis and by allowing air time to be given to both the student body and the administration in an effort to make available to the student body the various and many points of view existing on campus in relation to the tremendous internal pressures being formed withing the framework of the school itself. The radio station has been the "sick child" of the campus organizations up until recent times, in relation to being a news media, and has used its potential only for purposes of entertainment. Perhaps the time has come when we are growing a little bit beyond the entertainment stage and are mature enough to take an interest in the future of St. Michael's.

One possible solution to the problems of student communication on our campus would be form of communication between the campus newspaper and radio station. An informal, or possibly formal, seminar of campus communications would most likely prove interesting and informative and would help to clear some of the nebulous concepts of censorship, limits and responsiblities of freedom For any effective communication to take place it would be necessary to have the editorial staff of The MICHAELMAN, the managerial staff of WSSE and their respective advisors meet, first alone and later with representatives of the administration, in order to first, set up the problems in a coherent and united system and then with the aid of the administration, to try to solve these complex and important problems of communication.

Such a seminar would be tremendously significant in that it would show the people who care about St. Michael's that the student body was really interested in the school and its problems and that there is a definite unity of purpose on the part of the students in relation to the goals of the college. Such a seminar would also prove to the administration and faculty that the student body is mature enough to recognize and face its problems and that the "jet set, merry madras mob" student is not the dominant one on this campus.

The time has come when we, the students of St. Michael's College, are going to be challenged. The question facing us is whether we are going to face this challenge or whether we are going to be "Yes men" to winds of change which may, or may not, bode well for the future; our's and the college's.

Applications for the Selective Service College Qualification Test (Draft Deferment Test) may be obtained at the office of the Associate Dean.

The test will be given on Saturday, March 11; Friday, March 31; and Saturday, April 8, 1967 at the Masonic Temple on Main Street, Montpelier and at the University of Vermont in Burlington.

Applications must be in the mail by midnight February 10, 1967.

Students are permitted to take this test only once and all who have not taken it are urged to do so. Since predicted, future rank in class cannot be a passing score of 70 may be the only available criterion in any given year for continued deferment. Selective Service officials emphasize that a score below 70 will not be a negative influence and therefore students should not hesitate to acquire this added insurance.

A total of 1060 Vermont registrants took this exam last year and 943 achieved a qualifying score.

Editor's Note:
The ammendment, as finally approved in Student Forum and not as stated editorial Dec. 10, 1966 issue.

II. The House Presidents shall form a committee in the Forum which shall be known as the Committee of House Presidents.
- A. This committee shall control and coordinate the social, spiritual, academic, athletic and financial activities of the Houses.
- B. This committee shall elect a chairman from among its members.
- C. All social and Campus-wide functions of the houses shall be subject to the approval of the Student Forum.

Editorial

SAYONARA

Twenty-one issues of The MICHAELMAN have rolled off the presses since the last change of staff and it is not without a certain amount of nostalgia that I hand the office key over to my successor and as editor, put this week's issue to bed. There are a number of seniors who will be leaving with me and who have put a great deal of time and effort into their positions, although they have received very little credit in the public light.

One such person is Bill Zaneski, our Business Manager, without whom the newspaper would not have been able to publish. He took on the job without any previous newspaper experience and yet covered his responsibilities completely, consistently bringing in more than the needed adds. Its been a long haul, right Bill?

Another such person is Jim Cerasoli, who also was without any previous newspaper experience when he took over as Sports Editor. Jim recruited his own fine staff and ran his department with an efficiency that would put many editors to shame. Mike Lacadie and Paul Smith, both seniors on the sports staff, deserve more credit than I could possibly give them. They always came through in the clutch. Real athletes, real newsmen.

Chic Ksieniewicz, Circulation Manager, is another senior staff member who deserves credit. Responsible for delivering the newspaper to the students, handling subscriptions and dealing with a sometimes irate customer, Chic spent many a Friday night in the post office waiting for delivery from the press while he could have been at The Mill ..... but everyone knows Chic doesn't drink!

It is with a sigh of satisfaction and relief that I find myself finished and ready to put the newspaper to bed.

D.C.T.

Editor-in-Chief
David C. Treiber, '67

Sports Editor, Jim Cerasoli, '67 Feature Editor, Edward FitzGerald, '68

News Editors, Bill Michaels, '68; Bob Weigand, '68

Business Manager ..... William Zaneski, '67
Photography ..... Kazuma Atsumi, '70
Circulation Manager ..... Thomas Pieron, '70
Layout Editor ..... Steve Lickwar, '70
Office Manager ..... Bill Baker, '70
Moderator ..... Leo O'Connor

Feature Staff: Bob Meade, Chris Mullen, Earl Kelley, Walter Hawver.

News Staff: John W. Breslin, John Donovan, John Boesen, John Perrault, Bob James, John Bacco, Joseph Griska, Ray Bussiere, Tom Pieron, Bill Baker, John Latimer, Tom Durso, Jim Carroll, Paul Carroll, John Augustine, Bob Taft.

An Evening At The Borum

Or How I Learned To Appreciate Paper Shuffling

By DAVID C. TREIBER

SETTING: The scene is Science Hall, room 107, where some fifty odd or so top student leaders have gathered for their weekly meeting. All are milling around or standing in small groups discussing what would appear to the casual observer as top-priority administrative business that only one who is qualified through long experience and superior intelligence could undertake. The curtain opens and we join and listen in on one of these small groups standing in the aisle.

Borum representative #1

"Listen Menis, Blarney, is backing you all the way, he never loses, you know that. Besides, once he starts talking in your favor everyone will fall right behind him. No one can out talk good old Blarney. Blarney is never wrong."

Menis - Ya, ya...I know that. But its... I just don't look as masculine as Joe, he will get more votes because of looks than I could ever possibly get with mine, and my voice isn't as loud, its kinda, ya know.... (pause) .... (mumbles) weak."

Borum representative #2

"Blarney will do all the talking for you. He has a deep voice... and loud."

Borum representative #1

"Besides, Blarney has picked you, and Blarney is never wrong, you know that. He said so himself."

Meanwhile behind the front desk, where all final Borum business is settled with a bang of the gavel, or if that doesn't work a cry of "quiet" from Borum President Blarney, the president and his official note taker are conferring on the night's business.

Pres. Blarney - shuffling through a stack of papers.

"There has to be something we can talk about tonight. The last two meetings we've been out of here in five minutes. It doesn't even come close to boredom and if we don't achieve that we are ruining our name."

Note Taker - also shuffling through a stack of papers,

"Name...that's it, we can bring up another motion to change the name of the Borum to Kennit. Its been at least three weeks since we did that."

Pres. Blarney still nervously shuffling through a stack of papers, No, no, I say, no. I refuse to do that again. If we don't do something in here pretty soon the administration is going to refuse to supply us with doughnuts and coffee afterwards. Then we would really be dunked. Who would come to the meeting . . . (trails off as Borum moderator enters.)

SETTING: The fifty odd members have taken their seats, but all rise to say the prayer that opens every meeting....all mumble through The Our Father and once again take seats, hoping the meeting will be over fast so they get to those jelly doughnuts.

Borum Pres. Blarney even more nervously shuffling through a stack of papers, "We will take the roll call...

Note Taker in whisper to **Borum Pres.** Blarney

"Slooooooow".

Borum V.P. reading off roll call ... "Daniel Schultz" - "here", "Charles McNut" - "here", "Menis Draughtly" - (weakly) "here", "Fanny Mullivan" - "here", "Sleepy Burns...Sleepy Burns...Sleepy Burns..."Un, oh, ya...present".....

Finally finishes reading the roll call.

Borum Pres. Blarney still shuffling papers nervously,

"We will now have a reading of last week's minutes from our official note taker." ....(pause....whisper) "Sloooow".

Note Taker also nervously shuffling papers,

"At last week's meeting we came to the decision that from now on there will be no more paper shuffling...(suddenly realizes he is shuffling papers and begins to blush)...."un um".... (stops shuffling papers, but, obviously ill at ease) "We also decided on a motion by Manace Draughtly that was voted on and approved that every time the campus rag prints something about us we will unanimously and in unison cry "We've been mis-quoted" ...."un..um" ... (begins to shuffle papers again.)

Borum Pres. Blarney whispers, urgently,

Note Taker looks up, looks down, continues,

"A motion was made and passed to adjourn to coffee and doughnuts . . . (pause) . . . we adjourn to coffee and doughnuts."

Borum Pres. Blarney,

"We will now have the permanent committee reports. Are there any permanent committee reports?"

SILENCE

Borum pres. Blarney, once again shuffling papers, this time with moist fingers,

"Then we will move on to temporary committee reports. Are there any temporary committee reports."

Silence . . . someone punches Sleepy Burns . . .

Sleepy,

"Uh . . oh . . ya" . . . (clears voice) . . . stands . . .

"The Committee for the Prevention of Sin has looked into the problem of sin on campus and decided by a unanimous vote that there is altogether too much sin on campus . . . on campus. We therefore, based on our findings, have decided to ask for an extension of our time limit in order to see how we can combat this terrible plague that has plagued our campus with sin . . . sin."

Menis raises hand.

Borum pres. Blarney obviously relieved to see a possible discussion in the works,

"Yes, Mr. Draughtly."

Menis, rises and takes a deep breath,

"I agree."

Note taker rises hand, stands,

Borum pres. Blarney shuffling papers again . . .

Yes?

Note Taker

"I second the motion."

Borum Pres. Blarney,

"All, in favor say aye."

Group,

"Aye"

Borum Pres. Blarney,

"Any nays?"

SILENCE

Borum Pres. Blarney

"We will move on to unfinished business. Is there any unfinished business?"

From the back of the room a voice barely audible remarks,

"All our business is unfinished."

Laughter then silence . . .

Borum Pres. Blarney, shuffling papers once again,

"Then we will move on to new business. Is there any new business?"

Rep. Joe raises hand, stands,

"I would like to make a motion that peanut brittle be allowed to be sold at the junior class movies. My reasons for this are the following: First, peanut brittle is a delicious and even more important, a nutritious candy. It is also lasting, not like a Mounds bar which is quickly finished. It neither sticks on your hands or makes you thirsty, nor does it cost as much to purchase at quantity, yet we could sell it for much more than we could a Mounds bar."

Menis waving hand frantically in the back of the room, stands.

"Yes, Joe, I agree with all you have said, BUT, you mustn't forget that when one eats peanut brittle, it makes a great deal of noise. It smacks, cracks, crunches, grinds, crushes, crackles, breaks, splits, pops, bursts, bangs, rends, smashes, rasps, grates, grits and just will plain make a lot of noise."

Sleepy, jumps up and cries,

"But listen to me, peanut brittle may be good and it may make a lot of noise when eaten, but that should not be the question. What is important is what brand you buy. Now we don't want just any peanut brittle, we want MaGoo's peanut brittle. Like the song on the TV says, (clears throat and begins to sing),

We want a little
Peanut brittle,
Three cheers Magoo
Peanut brittle."

Group, clapping hands and stomping feet in time with Sleepy's diddy.

Borum Pres. Blarney at top of lungs,

"Quiet, quiet, quiet. Alright, now, we will appoint a temporary committee to look into the selling of peanut brittle at the junior class movies. Rep. Joe, you are its chairman, so for next week's meeting find out the pros and cons of selling peanut brittle at the movie house, if it makes too much noise when eaten, and what brand is best. Perhaps you could experiment with the various kinds to find this out."

"Is there any more new business?"

Silence

"Are there any announcements?"

Menis raises hand,

"I would just like to announce that if that campus rag doesn't begin to treat this organization, (raising voice), the student government, (raising voice to a shrill cry), THE STUDENT BORUM with more respect and that includes its members, I will personally compose a letter to that editor and let him know just what he is . . . a dirty . . .

Fellow members pull Menis down and drag him out of the meeting kicking and screaming.

BANG, BANG, BANG, BANG . . . as Borum pres. Blarney pounds the official Borum gavel on the desk.

Borum Pres. Blarney a bit umcomposed shouts for order. Gradually the noise subsides. Shuffles the papers on his desk, some more, "This is the Student Borum. We carry on important business in here, business that is of the highest consequence to the student Body's welfare and that is also beneficial to the college administration, and it is no place to cause a scene. Perhaps the campus rag . . . I mean newspaper does not always print the truth, ahem . . . but that will have to be discussed over the coffee and doughnuts. I move that we adjourn."

Sleepy, stands

"I second the motion."

Group,

All scramble for the door before a vote may be taken.

CURTAIN

And so ends another meeting of the STUDENT BORUM and YOU were there. Shuffle, shuffle, shuffle . . .

Trustees Meet, Discuss Budget

Laymen, attending the first session of the St. Michael's College Board of Trustees, heard plans for a $12 Million expansion program over the next 15 years.

The trustees saw the first draft of architectural plans for the program.

The Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, president of the college, emphasized, however, that the plans are tentative. "How much of the plan we'll accomplish will depend on the kind of financing we can find."

No action was taken on the presentation of the plans by Freeman, French, Freeman.

Father Dupont said immediate expansion of the college would be in rehabilitation of buildings at Fort Ethan Allen for classrooms and some housing for foreign students.

"We are also anticipating enlargement of our academic program in master of arts in teaching," he said, "and creation of an MA in chemistry. But that's not going to be in the works until 1968."

Newly Designed College Ring

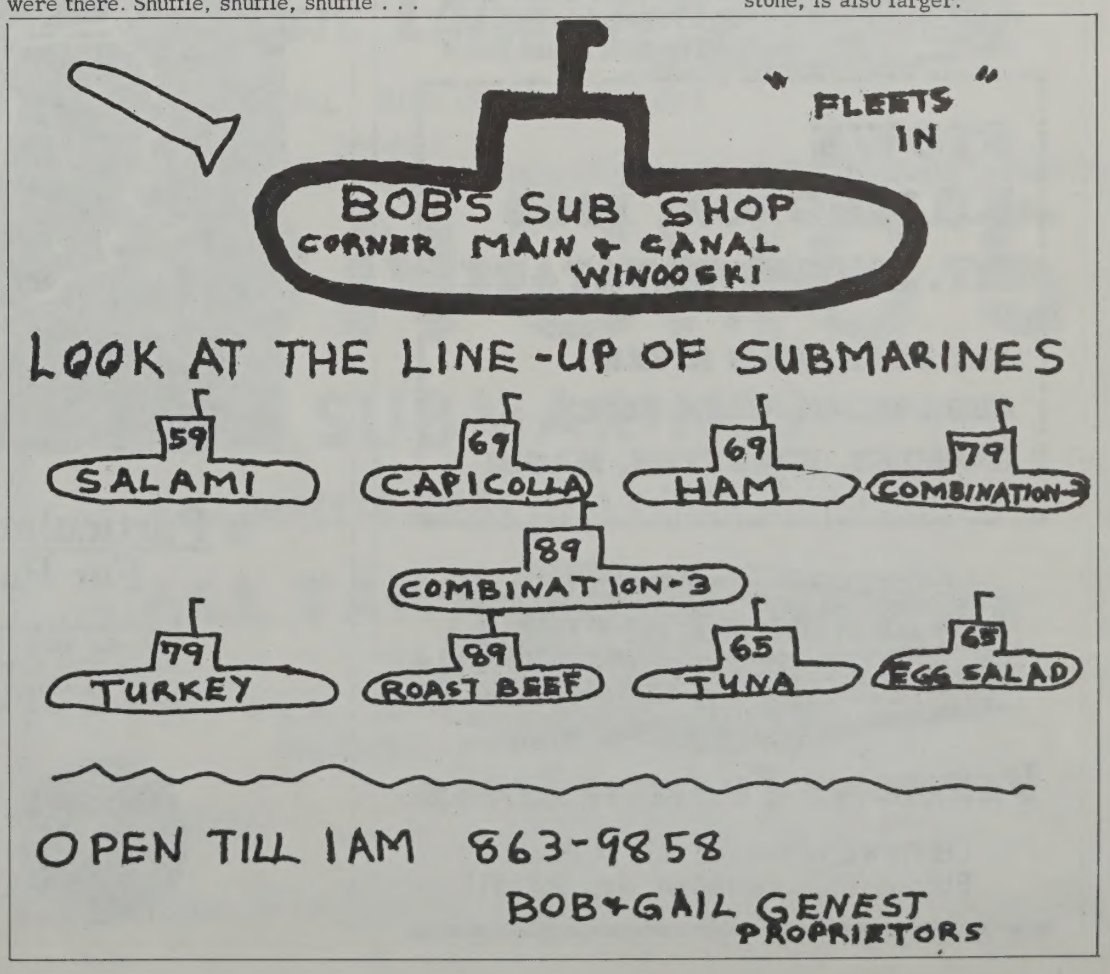
The St. Michael's College class ring has undergone several

The new class ring.
(Photo by Kazuma Atsumi)

changes in appearance this year. For more than a year, artists of the Herff-Jones Co., Indianapolis, Ind., which produces the rings, have been styling and creating hand-wrought casts for the new rings.

The finished product is impressive, first because of its larger size. The ring has been domed, so that the setting for the traditional purple stone is higher than before, The base of the setting is also wider and there are more graduations toward the stone.

New alterations also include the position and size of the lettering of the graduating year and the appearance of the founding date on the ring. The size of the lettering of "Saint Michael's College," which surrounds the stone, is also larger.



New Faculty Committee Formed to Study Bookstore

Fr. Joseph L. Hart, S.S.E., Vice President for Academic Affairs, has announced the formation of a faculty committee to study and implement a revision of the college bookstore. The committee members are Prof. James G. Case of the philosophy dept., Dr. William Tortolano, of the music dept., John D. Engels, assistant professor of English literature and a student or students, as yet unchosen. Case stated that the committee realizes that a problem does exist, and that the main objective is to make the store more of a service to student and faculty. Prof. Case, said that the aims of the committee are to investigate the book store and make suggestions to the administration. Among the suggestions, Case added, may be the formation of a permanent committee.

NEW STORE DIRECTOR

One change already affected, although not by this group, was the switching of the store's direction from the business office to the treasurer's office, under Rev. Roger J. Lacharite, Case said.

Case went on to say that the main problem is that the bookstore does not sell books. One proposal designed to remedy this situation is a co-operative arrangement between the library and the bookstore, designed to promote books and reading among students.

OTHER SUGGESTIONS

Case stated that among the proposals for revision would be to institute a new method of text book distribution in September, and to make arrangements for the purchase of used books.

Regarding books other than those that are course oriented, Case said that the group has considered expansion and more variety in books such as best sellers. Added to this was the suggestion that periodicals be sold in the store.

I.C.C. Elects New Officers

Election of the 1967-1968 officers of the Intercollegiate Council of Burlington, Vt., was held last Wednesday in the meeting room of the Trinity College Administration Building.

Topping the list of the new officers is Douglas Knobelauch '69, of St. Michael's College, who was elected president. The vice president's spot went to Louise Maltezas, '69, of Trinity College. Cheryl Burrus, '68, and Bob Williams, '68, of the University of Vermont were chosen secretary and tresurer respectively.

The brain child of a St. Michael's Alumnus, Frank Geier, '65, the Intercollegiate Council was founded in September of 1963. The organization is patterned after a similar group of collegians who operate in the tricity area of Albany, Schenectady, and Troy, N.Y.

Members of the I.C.C. represent the interests of five area schools: The University of Vermont, St. Michael's College, Champlain College, Trinity College, and Jean Mance School of Nursing.

The purpose of the organization according to the preamble of its newly drafted constitution is to promote "a better understanding among the colleges and universities of the Council area. The field of cooperation shall be intellectual, social and cultural activities that would require or suggest intercollegiate coordination and good will."

Cheryl Burris, secretary, Douglas Knobelauch, president, and Louise Maltezas, vice-president are the new Intercollegiate Council officers.

Council meetings are rotated among the various member schools and one school authority from the hostess school is invited to attend. Each college has the same number of representatives: 2 Seniors, 2 Juniors, 2 Sophomores and a Freshman elected in January.

Projects that the I.C.C. supports, include lectures and the publishing of the Intercollegiate Calendar, which serves as a list of events which are of collegiate interest and pertain to members of all the schools.

It also sponsors the 'Student of the Week' column in the local newspaper. This column gives the individual schools an opportunity to recognize publicly, their outstanding campus leaders.

Cadets Fly To Ohio Visit Air Force Museum

Anthony F. Ingrisano

On 21 January twelve ROTC cadets flew to Wright-Patterson A.F.B., Ohio, for the purpose of seeing the Air Force Museum. The cadets left Burlington Airport, Saturday morning, in a C-47 flown by Major Moody, and arrived in Ohio five hours later. They proceeded to the Museum, after being billeted in the Visiting Officer's Quarters. The Museum proved to be quite interesting, as the displays included everything from Jennies to the modern aircraft of today. The history of man's development of "flying machines" and its contributors could be seen, as well as the many types of weapons used by the Air Force. The cadets were also impressed by the base itself and the aircraft stationed there, such as KC-135's, C-141's, and B-52's.

After a fine meal at the Officer's Club and entertainment by the Glenn Miller Orchestra, the cadets retired to their quarters in preparation for their flight home.

PARTICIPANTS

The participating cadets, accompanied by Capt. Chappell, the Commandant of Cadets were John Marr, Robert Boucher, Christopher Balik, Joseph Ippolito, John Lacaire, Daniel Durkin, Harold Daigle, Anthony Ingrisano, George Archambault, Micheal Lacadie, John Conway, and Paul Almquist.

NOTE

The Drama Club has announced that tryouts for the spring production, "Luther", by John Osborne, will be held Sunday, Jan. 29 from 1:30-5:00, and Monday, Jan. 30 from 7:00-10:00 in the St. Michael's playhouse.

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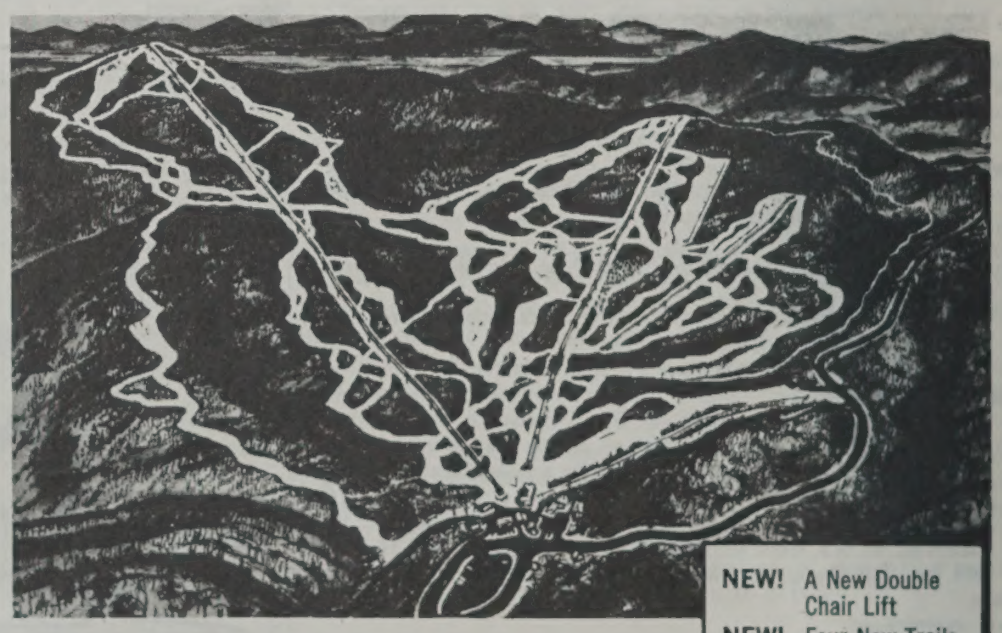

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ECTP Benefit Dance Is Set for Saturday

Seated, left to right, William Longenecker and Thomas J. Kelley; standing, William Koop, Gary Kulik, Michael Nunno and Jerry McKenna.

St. Michael's College students will kick off their fund-raising drive for next summer's Elizabeth City, N.C., Tutorial Project Saturday with a dance from 8 p.m. to 12 at the college's Alliot Hall, Thomas J. Kelley, Jr., of Holyoke, Mass., Chairman, has announced.

Music for the dance will be by "The Chosen Few," a St. Michael's student band.

Last year, five St. Michael's students went to the North Carolina city to tutor 63 Negro students from the Elizabeth City area in mathematics, science, and English in an effort to better qualify the students for college admission and participation in the National Achievement Scholarship Program.

The joint project, sponsored by St. Michael's College and the Elizabeth City Civic Improvement Association, was headed by Rev. Moses Anderson, S.S.E., a former pastor in Elizabeth City and a member of the theology faculty at St. Michael's.

Students from St. Michael's receive board, room and a small amount of money for living expenses while they are in Elizabeth City, Father Anderson pointed out.

SOURCE OF MONEY

Money to support their activities is raised through social events on the campus as well as collections from St. Michael's students.

This summer will mark the third year that St. Michael's students have helped high school boys and girls with their English and mathematics for college.

The six-week program for students from four countries in the Elizabeth City area.

Last fall, William Allen of Elizabeth City, one of the initial students in the project, received a scholarship to St. Michael's.

Volunteers who served last year were Gary B. Kulik of 29 Bartels St., Springfield, Mass., a senior; William M. Auty of 10 West Elm St., Broadalbin, N.Y. Michael A. Nunno of 72 South Judson St., Cloversville, N.J., Joseph E. Reilly of 96 Frank St., East Haven, Conn., and Robert M. Werner of 454 Vauxhall St., New London, Conn., all Juniors at the Winooski Park liberal arts college.

Kelley said some 500 persons attended last year's dance. A sophomore and secretary of the Student Forum, Kelley is being assisted by Gerald McKenna of 631 No. Chicot Ave., Islip, L.I., secretary of the Sophomore Class; William Longenecker of 2132-A Newman Rd., Fort Bliss, Tex., a junior and Parliamentarian for the Student Forum; and Ernest Pomerleau of 117 DeForest Heights, Burlington, Sophomore Class Representative to the Student Forum.

PART TWO

Leave The Draft Behind?

I. PROHIBITED CLASSES

There are certain classes of people that are prohibited, under the Immigration Act, from entering Canada. These include:

- Persons who have ever been members of, or associated with, organizations subversive to democratic government, and persons "concerning whom there are reasonable grounds for believing they are likely to engage in or advocate subversion ... or to engage in subversive activity." (The applications of these clauses is likely very limited and somewhat inconsistent.)
- Persons who are known to have been involved with drugs, the definition of which included marijuana. If 5 years have passed since such activity, one may be admissable.
- "Persons who have been convicted of or admit having committed any crime involving moral turpitude." (The term "moral turpitude" is not defined.) There is a possibility that admission may be granted despite such a conviction if: The applicant was convicted when younger than 21, and 2 years have passed since the completion of his sentence; or, if the applicant was 21 or older when convicted, and 5 years have passed since completion of sentence. It appears (but is not certain) that people who have convictions on minor charges of the type involved in most peace or civil rights demonstrations should not have this held against them when they apply for landed immigrant status. This may not be true if they have been convicted several times.
- The remaining clauses prohibit from entry prostitutes, homosexuals, chronic alchoholics, "persons who are ... or are likely to become public charges," mentally or physically defective or seriously diseased persons, and persons who have been found guilty of espionage or other political offenses of similar magnitude against "Her Majesty or any of Her Majesty's allies."

With the possible exceptions of involvement with marijuana, conviction of a crime, and being a public charge, it seems unlikely that anyone would both be acceptable to the army and fall into a "prohibited class."

The Immigration Department determines whether or not an applicant for landed immigrant status is in a prohibited class through information in the application forms and through a check with American authorities.

Generally, there is no thorough inquiry made to determine whether a visitor falls into a prohibited class; such a screening process would be impractical. Occasionally, however, an immigration official may have suspicions about someone attempting to enter as a visitor and therefore may question him fairly extensively and perhaps refuse him entry.

Americans who have been uncertain as to how Canadian immigration law applies to their particular situation have found it wise to consult a Canadian lawyer familiar with immigration law prior to applying for immigrant status.

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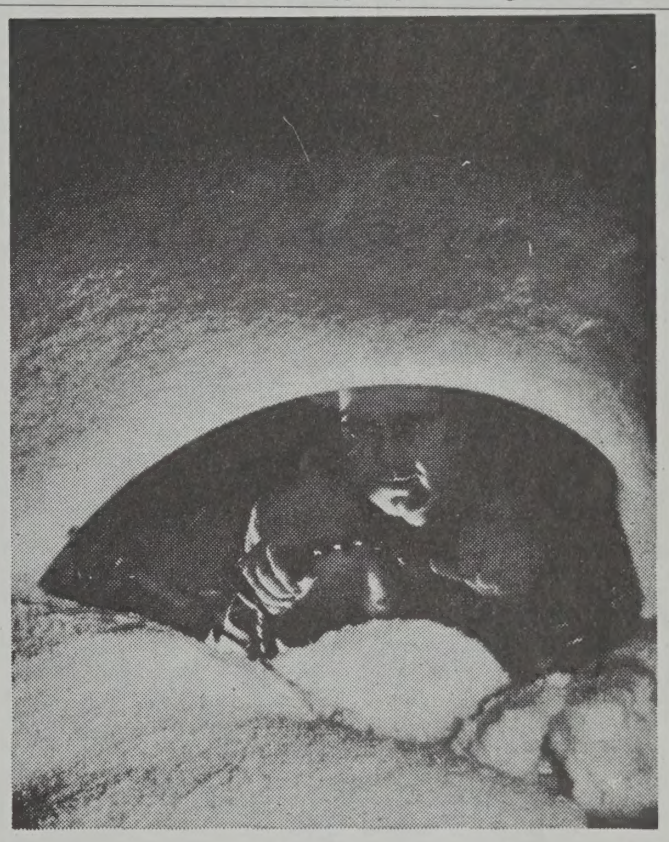

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Sportscope :

By JIM CERASOLI

National Basketball Association

This year there has been renewed interest in the National Basketball Association and the talk, as always, revolves around the two eastern division powerhouses, the Boston Celtics and the Philadelphia 76ers. The Celts, who have built one of the biggest dynasties in professional sports since baseball's New York Yankees, are now being pressured by the team from the City of Brotherly Love.

Last year, after being kings of the eastern division for eight seasons, the Celtics were ousted by one game for the division title and many felt the Kingdom was crumbling. In the playoffs the Celts came back and soundly whipped the 76ers who had taken the division title from them, four games to one and proceeded to win the World Championship once again. Everyone jumped on the Celtic bandwagon again and the words "great" and "unbelievable" were echoed at the mention of their name.

This year the script is the same but the actors are different. Last year's coach Dolph Schayes was relieved of his duties because of the lack of respect he had among his players. The 76ers hired in his place Alex Hannum, who it seems has the respect of the players and is the one man who can actualize the unlimited potential of Wilt Chamberlain. This year Wilt has done everything but sell tickets for the 76ers and he has become the complete player under Hannum's tutelage. Wilt is averaging 23.9 points a game, is leading the league in rebounds and is third in assists. He has foregone his machine-like scoring role and is now "the" ballplayer in the NBA today. Chamberlain recently dropped in 32 straight shots in 2 games, and still managed 44 rebounds and 21 assists in those same two games, showing his true value to the team. Chamberlain has received sufficient help from Messrs. Greer, Jackson, Cunningham, and Walker to make them the Eastern division leader by 8 1/2 games over the Celtics.

Bill Russell and company are not to be denied and must be considered just as dangerous as last year. Everybody in the NBA has seen just how good the 76ers are and only one team disagrees with their superiority - the Celtics. The 76ers sparkling 45-5 record loses some of its glitter when you realize that three of those 5 losses were to those same Celtics.

The divisional championship has been locked up by the team from the Quaker City, but the playoffs loom ahead. The 76ers were on the same stage last year and were soundly whipped. When the playoffs roll around this year we'll see if the script is the same or whether the new 76ers can show the world their record is no fluke. The stage is set - the actors must now perform.

Central Wins Overtime Battle

By Paul Smith

The St. Michael's College Purple Knights, hurt by costly fouls in an overtime period, lost a tough 109-96 decision to the Central Connecticut Blue Devils Saturday night at the winners court. For forty minutes the two teams played to an 88-88 deadlock. In the overtime period the Knights seemed to run out of gas while the Blue Devils relentlessly applied the pressure and eventually put the game out of the reach of the Knights. The loss dropped the Knights record to 12-3 while the Blue Devils ran their record to 10-3.

The Knights had a tough time getting untracked in the first half and fell behind by as much as 12 points at one point. The team played "careless and sloppy ball" as Coach Markey put it, but near the end of the first half the Knights showed signs of life. The Knights cut the lead to nine at halftime, 48-39, but were still not at their best as Central kept them from creeping any closer than their nine point deficit. Walter Wade hounded the Knights' star forward Dick Falkenbush, and held him to a mere seven points at half, which epitomizes the Knights' first half frustrations. Central Connecticut's Dickenman and Zajac were the Blue Devils' big guns in the first half as they repeatedly swept the boards and contributed 21 points between them.

The second half saw a new Knight team come on the floor as the Markeymen started finding the range and whittling the Blue Devil lead down to nothing. Falkenbush and McKenna both came alive and the rest of the team took the cue and eventually the lead for the first time with seven minutes gone by in the half. Falkenbush, McKenna, Gleason and Joyce all started to penetrate the Blue Devil's defense and the Knights eventually upped their lead to 9 points with a little less than 9 minutes left in the game. Central Connecticut came back however, and kept the Knights from building their lead any higher, thanks to the shooting of Dickenman and Plosky. The Knights held a four point lead with 1:55 remaining in the game, but, once again Central caught up and Plosky scored the basket that sent the game into overtime, with the score 88-88.

The Blue Devils scored first in the overtime and from here on in the Knights had to play catch-up ball. Two offensive fouls hurt the Knights badly and Central took advantage of the breaks and pulled away from the Markeymen steadily from that point. Central hit nine free throws in the overtime period alone and the costly fouls coupled with the Blue Devils superior board work spelled the Knights doom. The final score is nowhere near the true indication of the closeness of the ballgame and a break here or there in the overtime period could have turned the tide for the Knights.

The chief causes for the loss would seem to be the Knights' cold first half, their lack of rebounding (they were outrebounded 67-49), and their inability to mount an offense in the overtime period. The Knights did place five men in double figures, Falkenbush had 26 (19 in the second half), McKenna (20), Gleason (14), Joyce (12), and Stryhas (10). Coleman (8) and Kryger (6) closed out a balanced scoring attack. For Central, Dickenman with 23, Zajac with 20 and Plosky and Benoit with 16 did the brunt of the scoring. The Knights have nothing to be ashamed of as they lost to a good Central Connecticut team and they may get another chance to play the Blue Devils at tournament time and prove to everyone once and for all who is the better team.

The next game for the Knights is Saturday night against a good University of Buffalo team in another tough road game for the Markeymen. Buffalo is a strong club, having beaten a few major teams in the East and is always a formidable opponent. Let's hope the team bounces back this weekend and whips the Bulls for their lucky 13th win.

Tom McKenna rebounding in Memorial Auditorium in a recent home game. He currently has a 15.9 point per game average.

Squires Drop Two Games Russell, Ace In Both Games

By Mike Lacadie

Ed Kryger's powerful freshman team recently suffered a double loss via two very strong clubs. The Squires were clobbered by the Dartmouth Frosh 105-61 and barely beaten by the Kittens from UVM, (82-76). In their first loss of the season the Squires were outweighed - outreached - and out powered by the Little Green from the opening tap. At the end of the first stanza, the Little Green, led by Winn and Tyson jumped to a 42-49 score. The second half was the same, as the Indians continued on the warpath, scoring 42 points against 31 for the Squires. The final score showed a decisive victory for the Ivy Leaguers as they ended up scoring 105 against 61 for the Hilltoppers. The Squires' scoring ace, Russell, led all scorers with 22 points, while Cody hit for 14. Ace center Pete Cragen was held by the towering Indian front court to seven points. For the winners Winn and Tyson each scored 21 while Pickering ripped the nets for 14.

In their second loss, the Squires lost a tough one to city rivals UVM. The Squires got off to a bad start and were behind after the first half, 43-31. As the second half opened the Squires jumped their lead to nine points. The determined Kittens didn't give up as they rallied to tie the score with a few minutes remaining. The Squires and Kittens swapped baskets as the score read the same. Russell then drove for a layup, which a Kitten bounced off the board - obviously a goal tending violation which was unfortunately missed by the officials. This proved to be the turning point in the game. This was followed by a disputed out-of-bounds violation which cost the Squires the game. The Kittens then capitalized and took a lead which the Squires never regained. The final score read 82-76.

Scoring for the Squires again was lead guard Russell (23) who was also helped by a fine performance from Regan (15). The Kittens were led by Mortiniuk (20), Greenman (24) and Lalati (15).

The Squires face Dartmouth on the 3rd and 4th of Feb. in two home tilts. This is followed by a return engagement with the Kittens. Ed Kryger feels that the Squires are a better ball club than they showed in their last two outings and speaks with confidence concerning the up and coming games.

House Basketball Results: Omega & Iota Undefeated

The Inter-House League basketball competition was in full swing this past week highlighted by an exciting 47-45 overtime win for Iota over Sigma. Iota entered the game undefeated; Sigma had suffered one loss at the hands of undefeated Omega.

The game started in slow fashion as Sigma built up a 24-19 lead late in the first half. Iota immediately closed the gap as the second half proceeded in much the same fashion. At the end of regulation Iota salvaged a tie and went on to win 47-45 in overtime. Leading the undefeated Iota team was Cerasoli with 14, followed closely by Doherty with 13. Sigma was headed by standout Wentzell with 14, followed by Salsburg with 12 and Short with 11.

Other games played during the week saw Psi down Beta by twenty, 69-49. Leading the way for Psi was Connors with 29, followed by Hand and Cillizze with 16 and 11 respectively. Bonneau led the losers with 17 while Dominquez netted 14.

Zeta downed Epsilon in a somewhat easy contest, 62-42. Manchester led the Zeta charge with 19 while O'Connor had 9 for the losing Epsilon five.

Beta found themselves victorious against Theta the easy way; by not playing. Theta failed to field a team thus giving the game to Beta by forfeit.

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